

New govinfo Content & Enhancements - Captioning

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Hello once again everyone, welcome to our session on New govinfo Content & Enhancements . If you have any questions just chat those in the chat box, at the end of the presentation we will relay those questions to the presenters. We are recording everything and links to the recordings will be emailed to registrants and made available on FDLP.gov. With that I will hand it over to our first presenter, Megan Minta .

Good afternoon everyone, thank you for joining us virtually for the New govinfo Content & Enhancements session. I am Megan Minta one of the 2 librarians , and I'm delighted today, joined by Amanda done, office of program strategy and technology.

I will be starting the session talking about new content. Development of a digital connection of gov info with system collection development plans. Version 5 was released on FDLP.gov on September 30th and announced. I will share a link in the chat. They have been updated, appendix B and C, along with titles and process.

First I will provide an update on GPO digitalization.

In January, we digitized historical addition of the US government manual back to 1935 . which completes the collection on gov info. The first 3 additions were introduced and subsequent editions and then the authority programs and a brief history with each agency, as well officials heading the major units of operation at the time it was prepared. Looking at these organizational charts in the addition, and no others exist.

We have several digitization progress, the nearest and dearest to my heart of government documents indexes, including federal government publications, government catalog , and scheduled volumes. Also completing the FR index collection and continuing to add to the congressional hearings section. While continuing to make progress on the projects during the pandemic, I want to say thank you to all my conned my colleagues that work with me.

GPO continues to collaborate with the law library of Congress to digitize sets , serial sets. To hear more about that in the progress, I encourage you to attend the GPO Library of Congress presentation tomorrow, Thursday October 22nd, at 2:30 PM.

Throughout the conference you will hear GPO staff talk about the importance of the national collection of US government public information. Depositories contribute to the collection by offering material to GPO for digitization. The GPO lift guide, and exchange. LibGuides an exchange. If you want to configure the offer to the exchange automatically matched, but if you don't offer nationally, you can identify material at LibGuides and reach out to GPO.gov. In

addition to matching at GPO, there are depositories outside the region that can fill gaps and fill the collections for their users, with items in the national collection.

Next let's look at the publications GPO receives from digital content contributors over the last year. The Washington State Library contributed for publications over a wide variety. The Washington State Library, with GPO specifications, user request, with digitized items in gov info. And then Boise State University, with publications that meet the region. These publications focus on regional offices and may not be held by very many libraries the University of Washington, and the first contribution is a picture of the treasury departments picture of marketing.

If you're interested in learning more about becoming a GPO partner and publications. Visit the participation page. And contact preserve that info@GPO.gov to discuss the type of partnership for your institution.

We also expanded content from the executive branch agencies. Over 11,000 decisions and legal opinions of the Railroad retirement Board became available in August of this year. The coverage decisions are final agency decisions with employer, employee status and railroad unemployment insurance. These are guidance documents to provide clarity to the public requiring existing requirements for the railroad requirement board. The Railroad retirement Board will render current decisions and opinions.

And the national Institute of standards and technology collection continues to grow. 2663 items were added the last fiscal year ringing the collection to 16,161 items. In the collection you will find an assortment published by the national Bureau of standards, and by NIST.

Finally I'd like to highlight some current content. Hopefully everyone is familiar with the the guide info feature articles, govinfo articles. this is where you find articles for featured content, relief notes, and helpful articles about finding publications. In January the office of parliamentarian of the US House of Representatives, the 2017 series of updated presidents. Each chapter in the 2017 series documents, analyzes, [indiscernible]. One into contain chapter 5, congressional record, in chapter 6, officers, officials and employees.

This finding publication feature helps users locate documents for federal appropriation. And locating federal appropriation bills, etc..

The content articles are materials related to a current or historical topic. the COVID 19 feature article pulled together active legislation, legislative activity, presidential documents and regulatory documents for easy access.

Here is a list of other highlights, I will direct your attention to 2 in particular. The statute compilations collection. It has grown to more than 2000 compilations the last 2 years. each statute meets the needs of underlying statute since it was originally enacted. and maintains

laws that do not appear in the US code or classified to a title of the US code that is not enacted. Statute compilations in the collection are updated in the underlying statutes.

The privacy act issuances collection , the office of the Federal Register. In support of more frequent access, GPO and the office of Federal Register have worked together to provide access to files on a selective basis. If there are updates for an agency prior to the end of the biannual periods, the agency will be listed under interim codes on the browse page and available through the search . every month the agency files what's incorporated or occurred during the time.

Now Amanda done.

Amanda Dunn .

Okay, can everyone hear me and see me?

Yes you some great.

Excellent. Let me advance my slide. I will be talking about govinfo enhancements. My name is Amanda Dunn, one of the product owners on the govinfo program. Working directly with the software development team specifically on the user interface. I will talk about a few enhancement highlights that have occurred over the past year, since we last met with you. We would like to start with the screen on this shows 3 and components. The content management system that manages digital content to ensure office and to see and integrity. The preservation repository and the public website. Teams regularly make updates to all of these internal components, sometimes the processors cover pages are positive or a metadata, other owners, you don't necessarily see these things but you definitely see the benefits when you enter in the search of accents. The assets on the column.

And here we are. Since March of this year, the smiling faces our team of GPO employees and contracted developers, have been entirely virtual. Let me tell you I'm happy to say we have not missed a beat during the transition . just a little bit about us and who we are, we are comprised of development support and system administration team members, who use iterative agile, etc. methodologies. Some of the roles to name a few, a governmental program manager, deputy program manager, infrastructure manager, product owners, test managers, risk manager, contact curator, just to name a few. We have 3 product teams, each with the product owner from our office, program strategy and technology, who guides requirements and functionality or upgrades, or fixes, through the public releases of code. I wanted to mention while we are showing ourselves here, GPO recently one the 2020 government experience award, which recognizes the achievements of state, cities, counties and federal agencies, that are radically improving the experience of government, pushing the boundaries of how citizens services are delivered. We are proud to say GPO one in the project experience category for 2012.

So, just to give a little context in how development works with govinfo, before I dive into the actual highlights. We have for planned quarterly releases per year, each consist of 6 two-week sprints followed by development to the production and synthesis. There's an average between 50 and 90 change request for release. This amount is based on the size of the development efforts that are scoped and prioritized for each release time. Just a little bit more about what that means, development for one release can range from say building an entirely new collection at the request or in partnership with stakeholders, like digitized collections we've done. It's complex because it's a new collection and there are changes across all components. A lot of the time they require a lot of developers effort. Then there's the smaller task, maybe a update on one metadata field for collection, or a change to a selection tool for a toggle button on a user interface. Maybe it's a change to the public API. And then we have our software or system upgrades. Some are minor. Just routine, and then there's also the major ones, which require significant time and planning. A couple of things from this slide, from our December and March releases I wanted to mention, we had our surveillance audit for ISO 16363 repository certification in December, we built new features for the history and bill documents. XML renditions for house wells, House rules committee sprints embedded files. Digitized government manual content support, social sharing. And then an internal one, additional notifications to notify quality issues earlier in the submission process. This is good because we know about and can fix something before you see it on the user interface. Another internal item that we did the past year, we enabled the ability to retain metadata when it's removed from content reprocessing. The past year we did the congressional directory, and congressional committee. We also worked on accessibility improvements, we enabled a new feature for download in search results. Trending documents section. And we also enabled CSV metadata file functionality which makes it possible for agencies and entities working with GPO, to digitize and bring content into the system.

Some more highlights from the past year. And actually a comment about the July release. July was our very first fully virtual release cycle is a team that from the very beginning, planning to deployment, we were all remote only.

From July, we moved to a completely virtualized server, infrastructure, by updating operation systems and applications, and then conducting comprehensive performance and regression testing. So understand and appreciate the magnitude of the scope of this activity. Imagine we are talking about a house. While a typical govinfo it feature or enhancement, adding sofa, furniture, rearranging a room, remodeling a kitchen, this effort was on the scale of replacing the foundation, structural walls, plumbing, the electrical wiring in the house. With newer, more efficient versions. All while ensuring nothing was lost in the process and everything fell back into place. That is a lot right. A major undertaking. The benefits include an increase in application performance, and a hardware footprint of more than two thirds.

Another major focus of this year was automated testing. This not only improves the quality and consistency, but it identifies test failures early in the development cycle. That reduces the time and increases the amount of time we can put towards functional user requirements that the

users want to see. A couple of other things throughout the date navigation updates, a mobile menu redesign, pursuing updates for the congressional record, metadata editing improvements from multiple collections, and search functionality for about features and content which I'm excited to show you about shortly.

So this slide shows some of our featured metrics that we wanted to callout. They cover the past year from October 2019 through the end of September 2020. Some of them, 7.6 million PDF files and 17.9 million image files, in the govinfo preservation repository. 213,000 packages added to govinfo the past year. 33 million average monthly public website file retrievals, 392 million public website file retrievals, and for billion public website file retrievals since January 2009.

So, this is my first pie. A couple of things about this. As of early October 2020, we had 1.8 million packages in govinfo. Again a package we like to remind people, is the concept of for example one days issue of the Federal Register. Or one volume of a title in the CSR of federal regulations. One US courts case. One congressional bill, one congressional report, one congressional hearing. From this pie just a few things to take away, the big chunk, in the lighter blue, is 1,389,988, that's the number of US packages in the system. The 2nd largest, bills at 222,180. And if you would like to see some additional breakdown check out the slide later. Now onto another pie.

Public website granules. As of October 2020, we had 15.6 million manuals in gov info. The Noller the largest number, those large books are volumes are broken into the smallest unit, what we call granules. In this case it's a section level of apart. In the US courts, 4 million granules. US code, 6 million granules, and the federal registered at about 860,000 granules.

All right, time for the fun part. If you would bear with me as I move to share my screen.

Which I meant need a reminder Kelly.

QuickStart, share my desktop.

Thank you so much. All right can everyone see the gov info homepage? Wonderful, thank you so much. Now to dig into a few things I have mentioned earlier. This is the homepage, and one thing we did, but this time but previously, we overhauled the homepage appearance. fonts, display, the ways we arrange browsing boxes. Branding overall. That hasn't changed. one focus that has changed is the new section. I scroll down a little bit, called trending. This trending section is basically, we heard from users that wanted to have quick links to document titles in the news, or timely. That is what this section is. There are several here now. This link will take the lead user to the PDF file, or landing page for that document. we have a DOL, an interim role, he rose act docs did this changes pretty much on a weekly basis, what we have. That is new this year. we update it frequently. It's not to get confused with, I'm scrolling down lower, trying to go slowly so you are catching up with me. So the features area. This is a section, Meghan actually talked about it a little bit. Where we can feature topics and link users to

relevant, pertinent government info documents related to different topics. You can see we have a few. The US electoral College and others, you can check them all out. It's different from the trending area .

A couple of other new things to show you, I will do so by starting with a search. And I chose a long search, to test my spelling, and hopefully get it all right. So I'm searching for a bill, letter S3247, when men want to pressure, entrepreneurship. There's a lot of great new things we have done. I will show couple of them to you now.

The first thing I want to point out on this page, new share icon. To the right of my search, you see the Facebook, twitter, email link, copy and paste, these are all new as of this year. Also wherever you see the share button, next to every document, I will click on that and you will see it pop up again with those sharing icons. In the past, we used this and it had a ton of different sharing functionality. We simplified it, hopefully making it cleaner and easier to use. I will close that.

Also on the search results page. You see this orange download link. A mobile Posto, pops up. This functionality is something we heard from people last year at this very conference. The ability to download a list of metadata, and books. The users are able to pull up to the first 100 results. And obtain a CSV or a case on file. I have one ready, it looks like this . we have 100 results so far. We have plans to expand that to include more search results being bulk downloaded at a later time this year.

Another thing to point out from this search results page. Several iterations ago we enabled these little toggles. And I'm looking at the refine your search filters on the left . the toggles allow you to sort, so the default is by account or number of result. So I'm looking here at organization. You have an A-to-Z button so with you have 100 values, and you want a better sense, sorting alphabetically from A-to-Z, we added that option. Also government author, we sometimes have a ton of government authors . so it's easier with the filters there .

That was another item for this year. Now I will go into my first search result, away from the search results page, and I will click on this button. Hopefully my screen is staying with my voice. Sometimes there's a disconnect . one of the most useful features of govinfo , maybe not as well known, is related documents. So we link data across documentation and branches of government. Our goal is every year to build new use cases did I say plural. We definitely tried to do a release , sometimes more or less, but this year we added 4 new linkages from the word map. That brings us to 9 govinfo collections with some kind of related document or way to document. So, if a document has a relationship. We have the details page and on the summary tab, I now found the related documents tab. For this use case it's a bill that happens to be I reported incentive, in the Senate bill. I not only save the versions, but the public and private laws is there as well. And also the US code as well . and then links to title 44 documents, reference by this particular legislation, FS 3247.

New this year, the bill history, we now have links to the history of the bills entry for this legislation. When I click over here to the text link, this is the history of bills in S3247. What consist of is an index style view, a very important resource when it comes to legislative history. You will see the links to the Congressional record, House and Senate pages. The different actions for the legislation all the way down to when it was presented to the president January 2nd 2019.

Going back to my details page, we enabled this bill history related document for the bills pages, also clicking on the public and private law. This is public law 115 428 for the women's entrepreneurship and economic empowerment act . we also link to bill history . that is to use cases related to bill history for public law and bills.

We also link, I will do another search to HR 1660, global health act. I will specifically search over the history of the collection right away for the sake of time.

What I have now, is my history of bills entry with the first results, I will go to the details page. Again this has a related documents link. You will notice a few things about the metadata, this is the history of bills for this HR 1660. The 2nd session, 115th Congress . sometime legislation crosses sections in Congress. They don't necessarily know there's more than one entry for history of bills that crosses the sessions, because they are connected but now they are . related bill history under related documents, you can now see the other sections on history of bills entry. They are connected now via the documents feature. That's our 30th case study bill this year for related documents.

Moving on. In the demos I like to go different ways of navigating. If people don't use various features they can see different ways of accessing. There are so many. I am choosing the advanced tab, on choosing, the date is after January first 2020. And now I'm searching specifically over the Congressional committee prints collection. And selecting chamber of Congress, House of Representatives. Adding more criteria. And adding committee name and choosing the rules committee. Clicking search .

What I'm seeing here is a list of 24 records, published in 2020, by the house of roles committee. And what I want to show you, what is important about this, is one enhancement that we do, again we work on enhancements, we work with stakeholders externally and internally. One of those we did this year was far specifically, committee prints . some committee prints have XML embedded into the PDF files when they are submitted to govinfo. That's not very usable as an XML file embedded and hidden in the PDF did what we did was make that usable. We updated our processes to pull out XML's out of the PDF, and make the XML available with other renditions from search, details and browse pays is that that's what you are seeing here. House committee print 160 65. You see a link to the PDF , text and as of this year the XML file. If I click on the details page, you also have the download options and also in the browse Congressional print data option. Just another feature we did this year . I'm going to go back to my search results, you might see some changes in color throughout the site. The user feedback we had heard was users didn't know which links they had been to, if they were going down a

list . search results they were checking out. And now we have visited link styling. You will see the purple color if you have visited a link, to help users out a little bit.

Okay, hopefully you're still with me. Now I'm going to go to the homepage and talk about one of the things I'm most excited about this year . when you consider the grand demo finale. This is a brand-new feature we released just the past September. I think it could be one of the most useful features for you. If I could have everyone in front of me right now I would ask you to raise your hand, I would love to see who knows about the massive amount of curated content that resides in gov info. Meghan talked about it earlier. I touched on it as well. We have what we call featured content. We have about information, bear with me if I navigate. In about gov info page, did you know you can find policy information about the content and info. Do you know you can find digital preservation information, digital stewardship that GPO, other information strategies. Also a great deal of help information. As you can see him navigated through the pod menu. A wealth of health information, where you can find search text, a list of all the questions we have available, and find out specifically how to search over those collections. You can find tutorials and handouts, all of this good stuff. And the features I mentioned. You can access news and feature content. Curated articles that highlight a commemorative, like event or constitution day, even a national ice cream day article to where we feature content about ice cream.

So just a couple of things I wanted to bring to your attention. Maybe you haven't seen those . maybe you didn't know it was there.

So I have news for you, welcome to our new search feature, which searches about features and help pages . you may have seen this little box over to the left. This is new, as of September . I will show a couple of searches for you, maybe I want to know how to find some metadata fields for constructing a complex query for the CFR. I put in the terms in this box, and it brings up all of the pages that have this type of content. You are taken to a pretty simple search page where you have all of the results matching your criteria. Pagination is available. This is exactly what I was looking for. So I click on this, you also have titles of the pieces of content and blurbs that have information about your search terms . here's what I was looking for. The CFR help page. We have throughout govinfo on help pages, I don't know, it's interesting to see if people know they of their. This is one of the tools we have created so you can find a better. There are sample searches on the page, URLs, and metadata fields. This is what I was looking for so I can complete those complex queries through a simple search and bookmark it for later use.

Couple of other searches, maybe I want to see if a buzz fix I've been waiting for was in the latest release. So September release notes 2020. My search result takes me to the September 2020 release notes. You can find out all sorts of information about what was in the release the past September and see if the bug fix you were looking for was there. Or the national ice cream day article, remember seeing it. Another search. And there's my article on national ice cream day. Bingo.

I encourage you to check out the new feature, our hope is that it's useful. Until now maybe you knew how to navigate the sidebar menus, maybe you didn't come maybe you didn't know all that information was there. That's what this tool is supposed to be so we encourage you to check it out and hopefully it affects your use of govinfo in a positive way. I do want to say this feature is different than say our regular search box. Now the regular search box is what you see on the homepage. Where it's got the search, advance tabs . or where I was on the browse page, where on the very top you have an orange button, you can pull it down and you have the search . that's where the documents are. That is separate than that curated content search I was showing you with the help information and features are. I wanted to make that distinction. But speaking of the main search box, as I close out the live demo, I want to come back to you, our community . so last year we heard from conference attendees, that an embeddable gov info, govinfo search widget was something you wanted. That would allow your users to start, to search for documents and hopefully get to the content they need. This is an opportunity for you to tell us if this meets your need . We just publish the article called we want your feedback. I'm on the homepage also go to that feature section we talked about. We want to hear from you. We have a brief anonymous survey where you can check out our widget, where we are planning to provide a widget that looks like this. It will have a little piece of code that you can cut and paste and put on your website, maybe your web team would do that or whoever administrates resources like websites, at your institutions. And use that . We would love to hear what you think about it. Our goal is to show you what we have in mind as a mockup, and get input from you. This is your chance to say what you think and we will put it out . the plan is to have the survey live for a week or 2, and let us know what your thoughts are. If or on the right page, tell us. And we hope to put it out very soon, around the November timeframe . but this is a great opportunity hopefully to deliver what you need. Tank you so much for listening to that and hopefully you will check out the survey.

Okay. Now I'm going to try to find out where I am. And stop sharing. And go back in to my slides. Which are here. Great. And we have some quick polling questions for you if you wouldn't mind. Kelly would you be so kind as to help me bring up the polling questions.

Will do. This will take just a moment.

Okay, the first polling question , I hope it's nice and easy . would you be interested in an in-depth presentation on the submission processing, parsing and publishing, of a govinfo publication, yes or no ?

There are about 20 seconds left in the poll.

I know it is an easy poll question. Hopefully, that is enough time.

Okay. And are we ready for the 2nd question?

It is wrapping up. The results will display in about 5 seconds.

Excellent. Thank you so much. I am seeing 117, yes, great. And I think if it's okay with you we can move to the 2nd question, Kelly.

Would you be interested in a future usability and accessibility feedback session with the govinfo team, yes or no?

Folks you have about 20 seconds to get your response.

The results should display in about 5 seconds. Are you seeing those results Amanda quick

Yes I do. Excellent. 113 yes. Good, thank you Kelly. Whenever you are, we have one final question. Hopefully as painless as the first 2. Maybe an opportunity to be more creative if you like.

Give me one 2nd, this one is giving me trouble. There we go.

So which of the following do you want to see in govinfo net? Please don't forget the opportunity to type in the chat window anything that isn't on the list that you would like to see in govinfo. We will capture that.

The results should display in about 10 seconds.

Did that come up for you Amanda quick

I see it now. okay. Hopefully there are some great responses in the chat, if you have something you would love to see that is not on this list. great, thank you so much for participating everybody. Really appreciate it. I would love a chance to get to talk with you all and hear what's important to you.

So I am going to continue on. I am done with my slides. I do have a release Notes slide. It's just a cover, as I said we have so many things we work on as a release, I only touch on a small amount. if you want to see more about what we have done, we issue release notes every single release, quarterly releases. You can find out more there.

Okay, questions for us? We are lucky to have a few other folks on the govinfo program standing by, if you have questions. We would love to address them. So I think there might be something captured, I know our team is monitoring questions as well.

I will go back to the first question. James Jacobs says the NIST collection is historical, or do you have current publications? I know Abby, the link to that collection in the chat. I didn't know if anyone wanted to address that.

I will take that one. For both the board and the national Institute of standard technology, they came to GPO for services, hosting the content on gov.info. So the material the agency puts in

govinfo, GPO is not actively selecting material that goes into this collection. They were selected by the agency. What if in the case of both NIST, they are both having current publications. 1980 through 2020 in those collections.

Okay, thank you. And how long does the CSC download take. I've had one running for 2 hours with no results. I just happen to do this today before we got started.

I can take that . generally it should only take a few seconds. I have some links from Beth so I'm doing some troubleshooting, and will get back to her on that.

It should not take minutes or hours for the CSC to download.

Thank you Jon . and Jenny wants to know, our featured articles archived so we can link to them?

I will start on that, if anyone else on the team once or has additional things to say jump in. Our featured articles do not go away. We don't just delete them one day. You are absolutely more than welcome to link to them and use them. And yes . thank you .

Okay a comment from Simon, I am legally blind and using modification software . you might want to tech, check the contrast, red on white is not an easy contrast .

Okay. Did we capture this question in the details everyone on the team. I want to make sure and have the details because that is something we definitely want to revisit, if there are issues with the contrast we want to address that . thank you for that feedback, appreciate it. We will take it back.

Also to add to that, if you could share the link, or the description where Amanda was out , at during the presentation so we can pinpoint it.

GPO folks I will be giving you the full transcript of the chat . you will be able to take this back with you.

Great.

Okay, Sarah wants to know is the widget not yet available?

Yes, that is the distinction to be made. The widget is not yet available for you to use. What we are presenting today is an opportunity to see what we are proposing, and the concept we would want for the widget, and tell us if it is the right direction. You will see it in the survey, it ask you questions about the widget . we want to make sure it is what you want, and if there's anything we need to tweak we can . not live yet but it will be soon. After we gather some input from you all.

And James says he wants to add the widget to his Brad, browser search bar, can he do that?

I can take that one, this is Jon . Yes, James you can't add it to your browser search bar. I may be able to put some instructions to share on the site for a custom search engine on chrome, with similar functionality.

Okay, Karina ask, on government records with pearls in the CGP the cataloging status included as part of the resources about session in gov info, aiding those of us weeding through material, rather it not be until it is available.

Okay, I believe I understand that question. If anybody on the team was able to maybe read the question, I might not be conceptualizing it correctly in my mind. So the cataloging, not every record in govinfo has a catalog record is the question? Could what be put onto the other resources area?

I can take this one. I can be corrected in the chat, this is Heidi. Program technology. With the GPO, there's a couple of things that can be done that exist now, that does link cataloging record information to the content that is on govinfo. If there was an ILS system, ID, there will be a, within the mod, just make sure I'm at the right thing. I'm trying to find, it will say, if you look at ILS system, there will be an ILS ID number associated with it . in those pieces, unless it is associated you will find it there. Another option is also on content details, pages, there is an actual link on the left-hand side that associates, the CGP records. If there is an ILS system ID associated it will take you into the CGP record for that particular document. However, keep in mind, it is definitely associated with much more a one-to-one relationship. It does become more complex when you have multiple entries, associated with the same ILS ID or if it is not, if there is something that is not currently catalogued or was not transfer of information that has occurred yet, with the content in govinfo in the content in the CGP . We are happy to take it, but there is a way to link that kind of information so that you will have an association between the CGP record as well as what's in the govinfo information. I am hoping that answers your question. If you are looking for something a little bit more than that, feel free to let us know.

This one is more for LSCM folks , I'm not sure if Patricia is here or Catherine. If so could you note in the text box if you are around and would be willing to be promoted to panelist. The question is, in the CGP and related medalist search box is there anyway to return search from that boxlike search strategy?

If not, we will get back to you, I will have one of our folks send you an email on that.

Okay, also PSP folks there was some chat in the chat box about regarding the last poll and some other suggestions . take a look through that and if anyone wants to comment on that feel free.

Okay, thank you Kelly. We will do that and you are ready know what Kelly is referring to, we will capture those. Thank you again for everyone participating in the poll, that is a great tool, to grandmother, gather in front, gather info from you all.

Catherine is here, do you want to promote her to a panelist?

This is Catherine. So with the CGP, the short answer is no, the CGP is based, am I muted?

Your live.

So it's based on special data. But there are some tricks you can do to get around that. If you use the email function, you can email yourselves specific records. But right now you can't save the whole search. You can't just put it and it would come back to the way the sessions work it clears everything out. But it sounds like an enhancement we could be looking into.

Thank you for jumping in Catherine.

Is there anything else, did I answer the question?

Yes, thank you.

Thanks.

And then PSP folks, anything else in the chat, I am scanning as well .

This is Jon again, we are definitely interested in that . We will have to take them and look at them. Priority order kind of thing. But nothing I see that we need to comment on right now.

We do have about 3 minutes left if there's any other questions popped them into the chat . and the PSP folks will address them.

Thank you so much.

I'm not seeing any more questions but a lot of thank you's . thank you Meghan, Amanda, and the PSP staff for joining us and taking questions today . we have a little break, I'm looking at my schedule. 3:30 PM, in this room the regional meeting . and the Government accountability office is in the other room. So check FDLP for information for that. Thank you to everyone and we will be back.
